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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 13, 1909. The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecat for Today.

Forecast for New England: Fair fonday and Tuesday, slowly rising emperature, moderate east to south-From the New York Herald: On From the New York Herald: On Med any partly cloudy weather will prevail, with light temperature changes and light easterly winds, shifting to southerly, followed by local rains in the northern districts of this section, and on Tuesday overcast to partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather, probably preceded by local rains.

Observations in Norwich,

Highest, 74; lowest, 62. P. m. Highest, 73; lowest, 66. Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday-Showers; Saturday's weather-Morning show-ers followed by fair weather and variable winds.

Predictions for Sunday—Fair: light winds, lower temperature.

Brnday's weather—As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun || High || Moon Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises. Six hours after high water it is low

TAFTVILLE Two French Plays Given-Organizing Football Teams.

On Saturday afternoon and in the evening the National club presented one act plays in French in the parish hard. At both performances there were large audiences who appreciated fully Train
Schedule
8.13 p. m.
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The evening performance was en-itled Veronique. Suzanne Ironchet, J. R. Boucher, I. Boucher, N. Beausollel and A. Beausoliel sustained the

leading parts.

Eoth plays were well performed by the entire cast. The director of the club is J. B. Boucher and great praise is due to him for the good work of the members. The Guard of Honor made its usual hit and the dancing of A Dugas was good. The proceeds of the play, which will amount to quite a sum, will be used as part of the building fund for the new convent.

Exhibition Drill at Jewett City. The Young Ladies Guard of Hone of St. John de Baptiste of Jewett City.
The instalation of officers of the Jewett City Ladies' auxiliary was held at which the aftville ladies gave an

Rugby Here.

Inspired by memories of last year's giory-crowned and battle-scarred elev-en and stung by the thought of the poor quality of baseball now being played in the town, the thoughts of the most pugnacious and ambitious youths of this village are now turning to foot-

izing an eleven of youths whose ages average 17. The best eleven, however, will be lead by Nelson eRadfi half-back on last years' eleven, and will be composed of members of that eleven or what is left of them, reinforced by several younger and strong men. With two elevens Taffville will soon be a prominent place. Members of both elevens state that if in the course of any gentle game trouble should arise they will be able to settle it without aid from the spectators. There are still vivid recollections in the village of a game last year in which the visiting captain was trounced by the people on the sidelines.

dare to browbeat, bulldoze and frighten men into voting for license under the threat, expressed or intimated, that if they favor no-license they will suffer the loss of trade or of positions upon which depend their livelihood.

This boycott, blackmall, black-hand policy ought to be resented by every manly man who prizes his personal rights as an American freeman. It is a wicked cause that has to resort to succeed. It is bound to prove a bommerang, returning upon their own the sidelines.

5. Because of the recent law secur-Sunday, 6.36 p. m., connecting at New back on last years' eleven, and will be composed of members of that eleven or what is left of them, reinforced by

Eben Hill of Bethel is the guest of Eben Hill of Beiller Backer, on als sister, Mrs. Luther Packer, on North A street for a few days. Mr. Hill stopped off on his way to Exeter

where he will attend school The Mises Katherine and Julia Crahave returned to New York after be-ling the guests of Miss Grace Flynn on Merchant avenue for the past week. The Misses Cray and Flynn attended the Hartford fair on Monday.

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OPENING OF TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN

Dr. M. S. Kaufman Tells Why No License Should Prevail This Fall-Dr. W. A. Ward, World Evangelist, Tells of the Vice of Intemperance.

by those who uphold the licensed liquor saloon. They call the saloon-evil good—and the no-license good, they call evil. They put the terrific drink-darkness for the purifying light of temperance and the cheering light of abstinence for the darkness of indulgence in strong drink. They put bitter domestic experiences for the sweet harmonies of home, and the noble rewards of upright, sober living they exchange for the biting bitterness of degradation and ruin.

There are many perennial and per-

There are many perennial and permanent reasons for desiring the final closing of liquor saloons.

1. Because they make drunkards, and drunkards may be termed, appropriately, the disgrace of humanity and the crime of the centuries. Licensed saloons tower terms are to account and cul-

saloons tempt men to acquire and cul-tivate the appetite for intoxicating They bring shame and wretched-ness upon the drunkard's home and family. No man has any moral right

family. No man has any moral right to throw upon his own nearest and dearest ones the weight of woe which drunkenness surely inflicts.

3. They bear down heaviest upon innocent women and children whose natural supporter is enticed into the saloon and so robbed of his hard earned wages, that he cannot supply his own family with those comforts of life to which they are legitimately entitled. Hence, the money which rightly belongs to the drinking man's family helps to make the liquor dealer rich. This is an outrage.

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4. They hit hardest blows against laboring men—against people who have all they can do to make a fair living. Most saloons derive their chief revenue from wage carners who can ill afford to waste their scanty wages in these robber-dens.

5. They should be abolished because they are robber-dens, worse than highwaymen. The highwayman levels his gun at his victim's head and says: "Your money or your life." But the saloon says by its conduct: "Your money and your life," and not only life, but that which is much dearer than life—one's manhood, character, high destiny.

6. They corrupt politics. Who can

6. They corrupt politics. Who can doubt it? Who dares deny it? Even good men in political places fear and dread and dodge the saloon influence more than all other influences combined. They antagonize and damage ev

They are the bitter, flerce, heartless and ruinous enemies of everything that is most valuable to the human heart—both temporal and eternal. These are a few of the numerous, permanent reasons for voting the saloon out of existence. In addition, there are some special reasons why the voters of Norwich ought to rise up in all the might of their manhood and hurl this deadly foe out of this com-Conditions have conspired to make

this the most favored time we have ever known for a successful campaign Because our forces were never so well organized as they are at present-having a larger number of efficient, courageous, determined personal workers than ever before.
 Because of the splendid results

 Because of the splendid results of the past year's vote—increasing the no-license figures from 754 the previ-ous year to 1,914—allowing for license Because of the encouragement

and inspiration thus imparted to our no-license hosts. Men are no longer saying as they did a year ago: "You can't beat the liquor dealers here." They are too powerful for you." No! But new hope has come into the Norwich heart, and on every hand men are saying to us: "I believe you will win this time."

4. Because of the high-handed arregance of some liquor dealers who dare to browbeat, bulldoze and fright-

vivid recolections in the village of a game last year in which the visiting captain was trounced by the people on the sidelines.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is the list of unclaimed letters in the Taftville post office: Anna Abbroider, Mias Forence Cameron, Miss Alfred Dumoulin, Alfred Fontaine, Mrs. Bertron M. Hall, Ludgerr Rivard, Delar cabo, George

Miss Gertrude Young has returned from a visit of Ftwo weeks with relatives in Boston.

Miss Elimina Belair is back after a vacation of two weeks, part of which was spent in Meriden.

Should return to license, there could be only one saloon for every 500 inhabiliants, which would give about thirty less than we now have. This would be a decided gain for decency.

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9. Because many people have become as disgusted with the shameful spectaticle of many galoons on Franklin square and West Main street, and with the open-faced violation of liquor laws as precticed by the so-called most respectable bars in the city, that they are ready to assist in a cleaning up and out of these disgraceful offenses. And they see no way of doing this save by carrying no-license.

10. Because the recent celebration or our town's anniversary has brought it to the attention of the republic, from ocean to ocean. How much more beautiful and fragrant would this Rose of New England appear if it should rid titely of these recents and they are really so that they are really so the sound of the republic from a trolley sprinkler, the wheel suddenly settling to an side of the street. As the pavement was still wet after a law is the pavement was skidded and before the driver cold

New England appear if it should rid itself of these repulsive and poisonous places, which breed disease, contagion, misery and ruin!

Here are ten sound special reasons

for favoring no-license this year. Let us give it one fair trial. If then it proves a failure, we can easily go back to license again and under much more orable conditions. Let every voted his duty and may God speed the

W. C. T. U. Members Attended. At the Second Congregational At the Second Congregational church on Sunday, Dr. W. A. Ward. world evangelist, was the preacher at both the morning and evening services, pleasing good sized congregations at both time. In the evening, the W. C. T. U. members, by invitation of the pastor, Rev. L. L. West, D.D., attended in a body, wearing their white ribbons, and Dr. Ward's sermon was a temperance discourse upon the top-

Sunday evening at Trinity Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman, gave "Special Reasons for Favoring No-License This Year." His text was: "Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter." Isalah v:20.

He said in part:

These telling words of God's anclent prophet are still a vivid and graphic description of what is done by those who uphold the licensed liquor saloon. They call the saloon-evil good—and the no-license good, they call evil. They put the terrific drink-

was true in the lives of 300,000 American girls and 100,000 American young men. This was a question of the choice between boys and gold, and the value of boys was more than gold and no price was too great to bay that Norwich might have prohibition now and in the future. As backing for his assument that no paralysing that Norwich might have promistion now and in the future. As backing for his argument that no paralyzing loss of revenue to the city, no industrial depression, would follow the closing of saloons, he gave the experience of Kansas City under prohibition. In one year after prohibition they had added eight more schools and 37 more teachers. In 21 months there was \$3,700,000 more on deposit in the banks and 1,500 new buildings had been built. In the same number of months, 13,000 new people had moved into the city, proving conclusively, he said, that people were looking for clean places where they might establish their homes, and business men said they had added more clerks to take care of their increasing business.

Can you afford to have this murderous crif? asked Dr. Ward. It will steal away the best you love, and wherever you have the saloon you find immorality and fifth. Are your taking

wherever you have the saloon you find immorality and filth. Are you taking care of the best interests of your city in maintaining the saloon? for its produce is the convict, the began, the masiac and the impure woman. Would that God might bring to the fathers and sons of this city the one great slogan, "By the grace of God the saloon must go." It is like the terrible deviliah of the sea, and must be killed by the ballot in October, and victory will come through Jesus Christ. Dr. Ward is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and has recently concluded am, Ala, and has recently concluded our weeks of successful evangelistic cetings in Atlanta, Gs. For the past in days, with Mrs. Ward, he has been ten days, with Mrs. Ward, he has been stopping in Norwich, being now on their way to Europe. For twenty-five years he has been in the exangelistic field, twice traveling around the globe lecturing and doing evangelistic work. He celebrated his fiftieth birthday on

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTIONS Will Be Held at New Haven Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

The seventy-seventh annual session of the Connecticut Universalist convention will be held at New Haven September 15 and 16, the programme for which is as follows: Wednesday, September 15.

10 a. m.-Organization; roll call; ap-pointment of committees, official re-10.45 a. m.—Communion service, Rev. Theo. A. Fischer, New Haven, presiding: ministerial relief offering. 1.30 p. m.—Address, Jesus and Paul, Prof. Benj. J. Bacon, D.D., Tale divin-

2.30 p. m.—Address, What Can We Do for the Christian Ministry? Prof. George M. Harmon, D.D., Tufts divinm.-Fraternal greetings from

Rev. William Channing Brown, Bos-2. Because of the splendid results the past year's vote—increasing the o-license figures from 754 the previous year to 1,914—allowing for license majority of only 292 as against their orticipated majority of 1,500.

Thursday, September 16. 8.30 a. m.—Meeting for conference and prayer, conducted by Rev. Hiram W. Smith, Middletown.

W. Smith, Middletown.

§ a. m.—Convention in session; reports of committees; new business; election of officers; adjournment.

The Woman's Universalist Missionary society of Connecticut, of which Mrs. Maud B. Cobb of this city is president, has its annual meeting on Tuesday with the following Pro-

gramme:

2 p. m.—President's address; official
reports; election of officers; address,
The People and Customs of Japana,
Rev. L. W. Atwood, South Weymouth, 7.20 p. m .- Public meeting; address

The National Work, Mrs. Virginia H. S. Brown, West Somerville, Mass.; address. The Mission of Missions. Rev. Florence Kollock Cronker, Roslindale,

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. Dr. Tingley Runs His Car Into a Fence to Avoid Hitting a Child.

Dr. W. K. Tingley, while on his way to White Plains, N. Y., to attend Mrs. Devotion, mother of Mrs. F. L. Osgood; irove his automobile into a fence and brick building on East Main street, Cameron, Miss Alfred Dumoulin, Alfred Fontaine, Mrs. Bertron M. Hall, Ludgerr Rivard, Delar eabo, George Tucker.

William Cruther of Canterbury turnpike is enjoying a week's vacation.

A. A. Benoit and Miss Amanda Peloquin attended the Hartford fair on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and Miss Mary O'Neil were recent guests of John Shea.

Miss Gertrude Young has returned Miss Amine Research for two years and that will afford at the end of two years the town should return to license, there could be conjy one saloon for every 500 inhable to no still were after a litants, which would give about thirty

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In an order from the adjutant general's office the resignation of Captain Eugene J. Ashton, Company L. First infantry, at Willimantic, is accepted, and he is honorably discharged from the military service of this state. The commanding officer is directed to as-semble the members of his command for the purpose of nominating a second

A party of twelve-young beople from East Orange and New York were recent guests of Mrs. A. M. Etheridge at Massapeng. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Green and son Harold, Mr. Beutelle. John and Fred Schaeffer, Miss Schaffer, Miss Adams, Miss Maurer and Mr. Steffens. Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

NORWICH TOWN

rvices on Sunday-Melon Party fo Grangers-Clinton Mill Starts Up.

At the First Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. G. H. Ewing took for his text, "If any man hath not the spirit of Christ he is none of his." Romi 8-8. He said: "In this paradox you will find the secret of being a Christian, No man is Christ's man simply because he keeps the rules. The one sufficient test is the question whether or not he has Christ. All questions of conduct are secondary. To be a Christian there must be no conflict between mind and heart and will."

At the M. E. Church Rev. Jerome Greer preached at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday norning from the text, "Awake thou that sleepest and arise from the dead and Christ will give thee light." Eph. 5-14. He said in substance: "Sleep is 5-14. He said in substance: "Sleep is an appropriate figure for the sinner. When the light comes it is time to awaken out of sleep. Christ's coming brings light and it is time to awake. Light reveals, light purifies, light brings life and strength and comfort. Christ brings us all these things. Therefore awake thou that sleepest." everywhere. Sold in Norwich on the money-back plan by The Lee & Osgoo Co. The girl with the Auburn hair i on every package. Made in America by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Melon Party for Norwich Grange. Melen Party for Norwich Grange.
The Norwich Grange was entertained on Saturday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lillibridge, who gave a melon party at their home on the Scotland road. Seventy-five people were present, including the grangers and their friends. As the party entered the large barn where seats were arranged, they caught sight of immense tubs of ice and water in which melons were cooling.

The entertainment provided was ample, and consisted of muskmeolons in which ice cream was served, watermelons and sweet cider. A rising vote

in which ice cream was served, watermeions and sweet cider. A rising vote
of thanks was adopted and Worthy
Master Woodbury O. Rogers also expressed to the host and hostess the
pleasure that all had enjoyed.
A barn dance followed. The Virginla reel and quadrilles were on the
piogramme. Stuart Greenman played
the violin. Albert Lillibridge prompted. The party then inspected the melon patch. Later carriages, busses
and autos took the grangers to Peck's
Corner, where the trolley carried a
merry crowd to their homes.

At the Sheltering Arms. The Sunday afternoon service at the Sheltering Arms was conducted by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, of the Universalist church, and the singing was by Hesse members of the choir. Miss Mary E. Rogers, Mrs. Cora Beebe. Byron Mathieu and Charles W. Parsons. Miss Carrie E. Champlin was pianist. The quartette sang the anthem "Come," Said Jesus' Gentle Voice. Rev. Mr. Cobb's theme was Perfect Peace. A good number attended the

More Water-Mill Starts. The Glen woolen mill was running all day Saturday, after being idle during the week ebcaues the water in

Alanson P. Lathrop of New York spent Sunday with Norwich Town rel-

Miss Jessie Boyd, who has been thruest of Miss Gertrude Lathrop, has eturned to New York. Harold Keables of New York is a is former home on the New London

Miss Maud Chapman of West Town theet has begun her fall term of eaching in Ekonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stanton of West 'own street returned Thursday from few weeks' vacation. Miss Lillie Browning of Plain Hill has gone to her school in Hanover for another year of teaching.

Ira Wheeler and his daughter, Miss Susie Wheeler of Huntington avenue, recently spent the day in Exeter. Mr. Morgan and family of Norwich have moved into L. J. Saxton's cot-tage on West Town street.

Mrs. William Burdick and Mrs. Ira Wheeler of Huntington avenue, were guests Friday of Mrs. Byron Dexter of Baltic.

Miss Louise Newman returned to New York on Sunday, after a brief

BORN.

MARSH—In Springfield, Mass. Sept. 8th. at the Wesson maternity hospital. a son (Thomas Potter) to Henry D. and Edith Sherwood Marsh, and grandson to Daniel J. Marsh and great-grandson to Thomas Potter of New London.

CARTHY—Died in this city Sep 12th, Philip James McCarthy, on son of Margaret Galligan and M. McCarthy aged 3 months and 18 day Funeral from the home of his par nts, No. 24 Cliff street, this (Monday fternoon at 2.30 o'clock. STARKWEATHER—Entered into res Sept. 11, 1909, Mary Jane Leffingwel wife of Jacob F. Starkweather, age

Funeral service at the First Baptis hurch Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. CHASE—In Norwich. Sept. 14. at 2 p. m. Chase—In Norwich. Sept. 11. Ann Eliza Prentice, wife of Albert H Chase, 47 years Funeral services from her late home 305 Broadway, at 2 o'clock Monday att

CHAPMAN—In Lisbon, Sept. 12th, 1209, Kingsley Chapman, at the age of 76s. Funeral from his late home. Wednes-day, Sept. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m. CLARK-In Preston, Sept. 12th, 1909, Charles H. Clark, aged \$9 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to acknowledge with heartfelt gratitude the countless kindnesses
of relatives, friends and neighbors
during our time of recent bereavement,
and to thank most sincerely the many
who sent the beautiful foral tributes
for our daughter's funeral, particularly
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a microbe.

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visit with her sister, Mrs. Delia Gif ford of the New London turnpike.

Mrs. Mary Fisher returned to her home on Wauwecus Hill on Friday, ofter several weeks' stay in the White Mountains and Maine. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Chapman West Town street and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna and family of Yantic spent Sunday with Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rathbur of South Carterbury.

Mrs. George Stead and Miss Emily Beckwith of West Town street are it.

Ashaway, R. E. today (Monday), it being the 22d birthday of Mrs. Luc;

A. Robinson, who was for some years a resident of Norwich Town.

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